

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3527.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1952

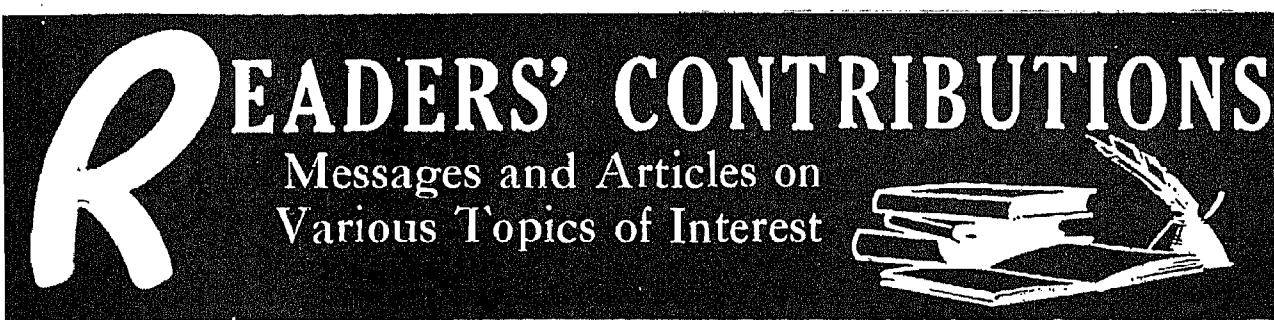
Price Six Cents

"O, Canada,
We Stand On Guard For Thee"



DOMINION DAY, July 1, is celebrated to commemorate the founding of the Dominion of Canada, which union of the provinces took place July 1, 1867. Canada has proved that "union is strength," and our country has made steady progress since that day. Her population has more than doubled since the turn of the century, new industries have been developed, and twice she has sent great armies to the defence of freedom and the democratic way of life. May Canada ever remember that "righteousness exalteth a nation," and never fail to make due provision for spiritual things, for only by honoring God will her greatness continue to grow.





ONE AT THE DOOR

BY ENVOY GEORGE DOWNTON, WINDSOR, NFLD.

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock."—Rev. 3:20.

THE soul is represented in Scripture by the figure of a house. A noble house it was originally. It was built of the finest material. It was proportioned with exquisite skill. It was a masterpiece of work. There was one thing which more than any other ennobled it. It was the residence of God.

How different is the soul now in its sinful state! God has been excluded. Sin has marred its glory. Except for a few lingering traces of its primeval grandeur, it is dark, and ruinous, and foul. But God has not destroyed the soul. In His infinite condescension and pity, He desires to repair its ruin, and to dwell in it again. And so, in the person of His

Unsaved friend, because you are a sinner, He is at your door. He knows your needs, and in love past finding out, He comes to befriend and bless you. You are poor; He would enrich you. You are hungry and thirsty; He would feed you and give you drink. You are covered with rags; He would clothe you with a robe of righteousness. You are blind; He would give you sight. You are afflicted with a terrible disease; He would cure you and make you whole. Could you ever have a better friend, laden with better blessings than these?

The Son of God does not wait until you seek Him. He comes to you, drawing near to your very heart. Has He been long standing there? Let conscience answer. Many a year perhaps. But He has not yet gone

Him. By His Holy Word He knocks. It gives you many warnings, and presents you with many promises. By the dispensation of His providence, He knocks. Are your worldly plans succeeding, and is your home full of gladness? Daily mercies have a voice. They bid you open the door. Are you lying on a bed of sickness? Have you met with some severe loss? Has the grave just closed over some dear object of your love? Trials have a voice. They bid you open the door. By His Spirit He knocks. He is doing so with peculiar urgency at the present day.

Are you still treating Jesus with cold neglect? Is your door still shut against Him? Does He still stand without? If so, what ingratitude and folly! His gentle form was bruised for you; His hands and His feet were

Do You Know God?

IT is not presumptuous for Christians to say that they know God, for His Word states that in the midst of persecution "the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits" (Dan. 11:32). Therefore it is their duty and privilege so to do.

Saved men and women, once sinners, now testify that they know God as their Saviour and Sanctifier, their Friend and Guide. If you would possess this sure and certain knowledge, available to all, seek your Heavenly Father's pardon in sincere repentance, and claim Salvation by faith in Christ's sacrifice.

Son, He is represented as standing at the door, seeking admission.

He knows that the soul is sadly changed from what it was, that it is full of darkness and discord and enmity. But He would have the sin-

away. You may have been coldly indifferent to His presence, and may have turned a deaf ear to His gentle voice. But He is waiting still; only now His limbs are weary from standing, and His hands are weary from knocking, and His voice is weary from pleading—and soon He may leave the door.

The Son of God knocks. Listen! His hand is on the door. He would awaken you and make you open to

nailed for you to a cruel cross; His voice cried for you, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death."

He waits to give you all you need. He waits to free you from evil in its every form. He waits to make you fully and forever happy. Therefore, I would say to you:

"Open, open and let the Master in! For your heart will be bright with the heavenly light, If you'll only let the Master in."

On The Watch

"Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." Matt. 24:42.

If we are looking for our Lord, How careful we shall be To know our thoughts and deeds and words, Are in divine conformity.

If we are conscious of this fact, That at morning, noon or night, Our blessed Lord will come again, We'll make sure our hearts are right—

And ready for His coming, To meet Him in the air; Forever to be with the ransomed In that land so wondrous fair. Mrs. Ruth Hall, Saskatoon, Sask.

ner turn the rusty lock, and open the door, that He might fill all its chambers with light and music and joy. The Son of God stands at the door of the sinner's heart. The Lord of Glory seeks admission into the human soul.

The World's Light

BY MAJOR WM. LEWIS, MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

John 3:12

AMONG the symbols used by Jesus, I think light is the most illuminating. It reveals to us the truth, righteousness, and purity of the divine life.

There is only one way by which we can be sure of safety as we journey along life's highway. That is by following the Light, and never losing sight of Jesus. His words are glad tidings to a perishing world.

It is from the bondage of sin that Christ has come to deliver us and, as the apostle Peter said, "hath begotten us again . . . to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and

that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation" 1 Peter 1:4, 5.

Man's greatest need is light, the Light of the World. All the world's unrest and misery is the outcome of spiritual blindness. Man is blinded by a host of fiends: ignorance, greed, prejudice, pride, passion, hatred, envy and many others, all the offspring of Satan.

Those who turn to Christ for deliverance from sin and light in their darkness, find in Him all that He claims to be as the True Light. He is the only hope for a sinful and ungodly world, that it may be delivered from its evils and miseries. The only hope for the individual bound in nature's night, its evils and miseries, is to decide now to fol-

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

Including seven well-known sayings of the Founder.

SUNDAY:

Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.—Ephesians 5:16.
Every hour and every power for Christ and duty.

*My every sacred moment spend
In publishing the sinner's Friend.*

MONDAY:

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. . .

I John 2:15.

The Spirit of Jesus Christ is the very opposite to the self-seeking spirit of the world, which always, and under all circumstances, keeps its eye on number one.

*Take the world but give me Jesus,
He alone can satisfy.*

TUESDAY:

. . . Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth.—I John 3:18.

You can love your way through every difficulty.

*So that wherever I may go
I show Thy power to every foe!*

WEDNESDAY:

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good . . . for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh.—Luke 6:45.

There is a great cry in some directions for more intellect in the pulpit; it seems to me that there is a far greater necessity for the heart.

*A heart that feels for all the world,
Saviour, give me a heart like Thine.*

THURSDAY:

Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men.

2 Corinthians 3:2.

Every Salvationist should be a living, walking Bible which can be seen and read by every soul about him.

*Thy faithful witness would I be,
I can, I will do all through Thee.*

FRIDAY:

. . . Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward.

Exodus 14:15.

For God's sake, and for the sake of a dying world—go on!

*Go forth into the world's highway,
Compel the wanderer to come in.*

SATURDAY:

. . . If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.—I John 1:7.

The sure way to get a clear revelation of Divine things is to be faithful to the light already given.

*Let us walk in the light,
In the Light of God!*

low Him who said, "I am the light of the world."

*The light of the world is Jesus,
And if you come to Him,
He'll cleanse your soul from sin,
The light of the world is Jesus.*

William Booth

The Firebrand Evangelist



(Founder's Day July 2)

WILLIAM BOOTH was born in Nottingham, England, on April 10, 1829. In 1844 he experienced the great change of conversion, regarding which he wrote, "I felt that I could willingly and joyfully travel to the ends of the earth for Jesus Christ, and suffer anything imaginable to help the souls of other men."

He soon began to engage in Christian service, and made himself an apostle to the lads of Nottingham slums. He preached to them in the open, gathered a circle about him, and labored enthusiastically to bring them within the Fold. If he was happy kneeling in the streets at night and praying with them, he desired to be happier still by praying with them on Sunday, worshiping in the Wesley Chapel.

Later he arrived in London as a seeker of work, the son of a poor and struggling mother in the provinces, with no influence, with no money, and with no friends. For some time he worked in a pawnbroker's shop in Walworth, but the more he saw of London, the more insistent became his desire to preach Christ. The spectacle of the London streets, thronged at nights by crowds of people who often appeared before his vision as godless, vicious, and perishing, worked upon his imagination and quickened the idea that he should preach Christ, whatever might be the consequences to his earthly fortunes.

To William Booth the call to preach Christ came in these London streets, not dramatically and suddenly, but with a steady and persisting tone of resolute command. He could not doubt the reality of that call, and his faith would not let him disobey it.

E. J. Rabbits, a Wesleyan layman, prevailed on William Booth to leave

his situation, and devote his time to preaching, undertaking to pay him a weekly wage for a period of three months. Various formative experiences began to manifest themselves in the life of William Booth about this time. He fell in love with his future wife; that had a determining effect upon his character and service. In course of time we find William Booth preaching in Lincolnshire, among the Methodists.

God owned the labors of His servant in the salvation of souls, and in the stirring up of the people. But he was a sort of firebrand, and the Methodist authorities would not allow him to be a travelling preacher; they wanted him to "stay put!" Accordingly a historic point was reached at the Connexion Conference held on the Tyneside.

The following extract from Harold Begbie's "Life of William Booth," is

FROM THE BOOK
**"Twelve Famous
Evangelists"**

BY BASIL MILLER

worthy of insertion here: "This conference was held in a chapel and Mrs. Booth, who was seated with other members of the public in the gallery, when questioned by a glance from her husband in the pews below as to whether he should accept a miserable compromise, rose in her place and exclaimed in a determined voice, which startled the business - like gentlemen below, "never!" At that resolute exclamation Mr. Booth, we are told, sprang to his feet, and bowing to the chair, waved his hat in the direction of the door. Amidst shouts of "order, or-

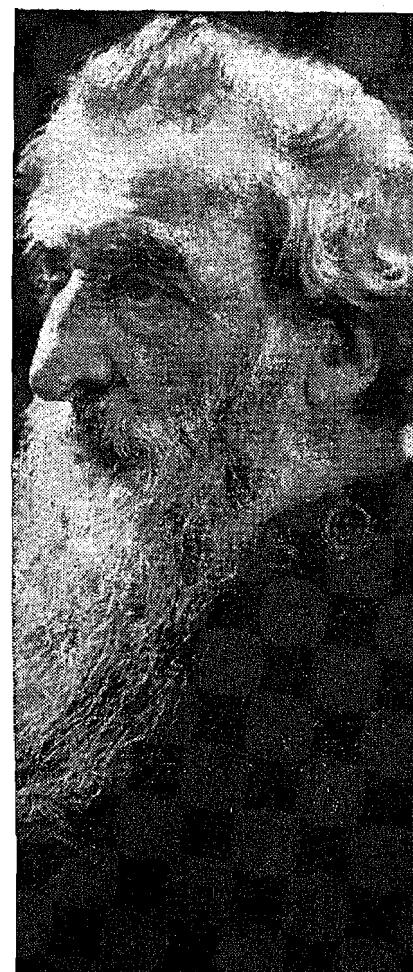
der," he passed down the chapel, met his wife at the foot of the gallery stairs, embraced her, and went out to face the consequences of his act." After seven years of devoted service, he was penniless; and this time he had a wife and four children, for whom he and no other could provide.

The evangelist's fire was in his bones, so off to Cornwall he went, and despite the opposition of the churches, many souls were gathered in. From there he went to Cardiff, and experienced times of blessing.

To Whitechapel he comes, and there starts preaching. Listen to his words, "I saw multitudes of my fellow creatures not only without God and hope but sunk in the most desperate forms of wickedness and misery that can be conceived. I went out and looked on the wretched sons and daughters of debauchery and vice and crime, who were all about me. The drunkenness, and harlotry, and pauperism, and slumdom, and blasphemy, and infidelity of these crowds had a fascination for me. I not only saw but compassionated the people sunk in the sin and wretchedness that I beheld, and the everlasting woes that I knew must follow."

At length his "Christian Mission" was transformed into "The Salvation Army," when William Booth had entered on his fiftieth year, and he became "General" Booth. The pathway was not a smooth one. He was criticized and persecuted; oftentimes negotiations were in progress to bring him and his work into close association with the Church of England; while all the time he was forging ahead and rallying round him a band of workers, whom he was always urging to "do something!"

Late one night—it was in the early morning hours—in the year 1888 William Booth returned home from a campaign in the south of England, and felt exceedingly ill when he arrived at his house. Bramwell Booth, living near by, was early at attendance next morning, and scarcely had he entered the dressing room, quick, alert, and cheerful, when his father, who was walking to and fro with hanging braces and tousled hair, burst out at him, "Here, Bramwell! do you know that fellows are sleeping out at night on the



WILLIAM BOOTH
The Founder of The Salvation Army

bridges? Sleeping out all night on the Viaduct?"

Bramwell, thus checked in his greeting, exclaimed, "Yes, General; why didn't you know that?"

The General appeared to be thunderstruck. He had seen those tragic huddled forms bunched on stone for the first time on the previous night, and his own sleep in a warm bed had been robbed in consequence. "You know that," he said, "and you haven't done anything?" Thus began the social work of The Salvation Army.

For a number of years William Booth traveled to all parts of the world in the interests of his great work. He interviewed some of the greatest men of the day. And yet, (Continued on page 14)

William Booth Recruits a Lad

A ROVING Salvation Army envoy has gone back to Victoria, where he once worked as a pit boy, writes a correspondent in that Australian State.

He is Commissioner John S. Bladin, a Salvation Army travelling Commissioner, who is visiting Australia as representative of the world leader, General Orsborn.

Back in the 'nineties John Bladin was a frail lad working in the coal pits at Korumburra, 100 miles from Melbourne. His romantic story began on a day in 1894 when the Army's leader, General William Booth, walked down the aisle in the Bourke Street headquarters and patted him on the shoulder.

"Laddie, come and help me in the job of salvation," said the General.

Young Bladin was willing, and eight years later the Army, against medical advice, took him into its training college in Victoria Parade, Melbourne.

He rose quickly, served in Australia, then in New Zealand for nineteen years. He went to France as a chaplain with the Australian Forces in the First World War. Later he was a missionary in Ceylon.

During the Battle of Britain he organized air raid relief in Britain and after the war he became director of the Red Shield services in Britain, Europe, and the Middle East. — C.N.



William Booth Loved The Drum

Often, in conducting a meeting, the Founder would—in his gruff way—urge the drummer to "Beat that drum!" The singing would never suit him without the accompaniment of the drum. These two lasses of the Woodstock, Ont., Band (bass drum and kettle drum respectively) would be sure to gain the Founder's approbation.

Order of the Founder

THE Order of the Founder has been awarded by the General to an outstanding Australian Salvationist, Envoy Robert Palmer, who has been actively associated with Perth Fortress Corps for fifty-nine of its sixty years' existence.

The citation refers to his "spiritual influence and soul-saving aggression during fifty-three years of unbroken local officership, which has made his name a synonym for true Salvationism, not only in the city of Perth and in Western Australia, but throughout the Commonwealth, and thus has powerfully contributed to the upbuilding and extension of the Army."

The investiture was made by Commissioner J. Evan Smith on behalf of the General, during the corps' Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

The Envoy is the son of the first Sergeant-Major of the corps and the father of Lt.-Colonel Garnet Palmer, Divisional Commander for Western Australia.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED??

QUESTION:

Do most Salvation Army corps officers cater to the young people and give the older people of the corps no encouragement?—K.R.

ANSWER:

No. Generally speaking corps officers do excellent work for both young and old, and seldom show partiality in this connection. Mostly, I hear the complaint that the children and youth are treated in too adult a fashion, and are not given the priority-attention youth demands. Both views are unjust except in isolated cases. Let us pray for our officers and refrain from thoughtless criticism.

QUESTION:

To repent means to "be truly sorry." In Jonah 3:10 we read "God repented of the evil that He had said that He would do unto them; and He did it not." We know that God is the same yesterday, today and forever and does not change His mind. Please explain this verse.—L.A.

ANSWER:

On the subject of repentance, our Salvation Army Handbook of Doctrine makes clear that it is always wise to consult a sound dictionary to get the full meaning of a word such as this one. I have before me a Webster Collegiate Dictionary which not only points out that to repent is to be contrite for one's sins, but that the word means to "change one's mind with regard to past or intended action, conduct, etc." In the light of the above, the meaning of the verse you quote is that God, accepting the contrition and confession of these wicked people, and seeing their ways changed, and their hearts turned toward Him; changed His mind in mercy, and revoked the just sentence of punishment which they themselves acknowledged they deserved. Truly, our God is all of grace, and "plenteous in mercy."

QUESTION:

In 1 Cor. 12:14 there is the verse:

"For the body is not one member, but many." Does this mean that the different denominations are all members of Christ's Church, or does it mean that one denomination consists of members of different talents?—E.B.

ANSWER:

Broadly speaking the Scripture to which you refer does allow for the fact that many members (sections, denominations or groups of believers, Blood-washed, regenerated Christians) make up the Church, "that is, the body of Christ." In its narrower interpretation, however, we must reckon that the Apostle Paul was dealing with the question of spiritual gifts, and to understand correctly the message of the verse you quote, you should take in the full sweep of Chapters 12 to 14. It is important to remember that this Epistle was addressed to a church in a state of faction. One cause of rivalry was the merits of their respective teachers. Another was the endowment of various kinds given to the members of the church. The Apostle teaches that spiritual gifts are no less to be restrained in their exercise by considerations of decency, of order, of what is due to others, than gifts of a more ordinary kind. Paul implies throughout that he is more concerned about Christians being distinctly different from the world, than he is about incidental differences in gifts, disposition, and worship-expression. Read Matthew Henry, and the commentaries written by Calvin and John Wesley. From Wesley I quote concerning 1 Corinth. 12:14: "For the body is not one member, but many," the leading idea being that though there is a diversity of functions, offices, and gifts, the unity of the body remains. The body is one thing, animated by one soul, belonging to one being, yet with an infinity of various parts, each contributing by their action to the fulfilment of the same purpose.

Verses That Made David Livingstone Brave

WHEN David Livingstone, the great missionary, was going further into Africa than any white man had ever gone before him, he had many adventures with savage chiefs.

One day he came to the place where the Loangwa River flows into the Zambezi. He knew that if he could go on he would discover a part of Africa no white man had ever seen and open up a way for many missionaries who would come after him.

When the chief saw him, he was very angry and said he should go no further. He threatened to kill Livingstone.

The Word of a Gentleman

Livingstone knew that if he were killed no one would ever know of all the discoveries he had made and written in his book, so he was afraid to go on when the chief told him not to. He was not afraid for himself, but he did not want all the discoveries he had made to be lost.

That night he opened the little tin box in which he carried his papers

and took out his Bible. In the flickering light he read:

"Go ye into all the world, and teach all nations, . . . and lo, I am with you always."

"It is the word of a gentleman of the most sacred and strictest honor," he said; "I will not cross furtively by night as I intended. It will appear as flight, and why should a man as I flee? Nay, verily, I shall take observations for longitude and latitude tonight, though they be the last, I feel quite calm now, thank God."

In the morning, the natives gathered around Livingstone. They were armed with spears. Livingstone had borrowed a canoe to get his men and oxen across the river. First he sent the oxen across, then his men. He stayed on the bank surrounded by the threatening natives until all his men were safe on the other side; then he stepped into the canoe to go across himself.

"I wish you peace," he said, as the canoe was paddled away. Not one of the spears was raised to do him harm, and he went on his way in peace.

A CADET'S IMPRESSIONS

Of a Newfoundland Evangelistic Campaign
Held in Grand Falls District

FIFTEEN cadets of the Newfoundland "Intercessors" Session, under the leadership of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier J. Morrison, recently conducted a ten-day campaign in the Grand Falls District. The following description of the series of meetings has been written by one of the cadets.

"On arriving at Grand Falls, we were welcomed by the District Officer and Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt. For three days, open-air and inside meetings were held, and sixteen people found Christ as their Saviour. At a young people's rally held in Windsor, seventeen seekers found forgiveness and, in the senior meeting which followed, eight more seekers were registered. In the final gathering a young woman dedicated her life for full-time service as an officer.

"On Thursday, we went to Bishop's Falls, where six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The weekend was spent at Botwood. On Saturday night, the men cadets went to Peter's Arm Corps, where fourteen young people found Christ. In the night meeting, six others found salvation. One of the seekers was a backslider for whom the comrades had long prayed. In the

night meeting at Botwood, a sinner found salvation.

"Sunday's meetings commenced with an early morning knee-drill at 7:30. In the salvation meeting, two seekers found salvation and six young women responded to the call for officership. On Monday afternoon, six young people found Christ as their Saviour at Botwood. In the same corps at night, the backsliders found forgiveness and restoration. An old-time salvation meeting conducted by the men cadets at Peter's Arm on Monday evening brought conviction to the hearts of thirteen seekers, who surrendered.

Youthful Seekers of Christ

"In our final meetings at Norris Arm a number of young people witnessed to the saving power of Christ. At night, those who came late were forced to bring their own chairs and many were unable to gain admittance. In the prayer-meeting four young people responded to the call for officership.

"The total number of inside and outdoor meetings held during the campaign was seventy-nine. God blessed our witness by the salvation of ninety-six seekers; thirteen young people responded to the call.

Candidates Accepted For The "Heralds" Session



Maxwell Young

Maxine Young

W. Smith

N. Birt

Maxwell Young, Napanee, Ont., was converted at the age of twelve, and since that time has been conscious of the Lord's call to serve Him wholly. Attracted to the Army about four years ago, he has been active as a company guard and directory sergeant.

Maxine Young, the twin of Maxwell, has a Christian background, and she dedicated her life, while quite young, to the service of Jesus. She heard the call of God to officership in her first youth council, then took the necessary steps to learn all she could about The Salvation Army.

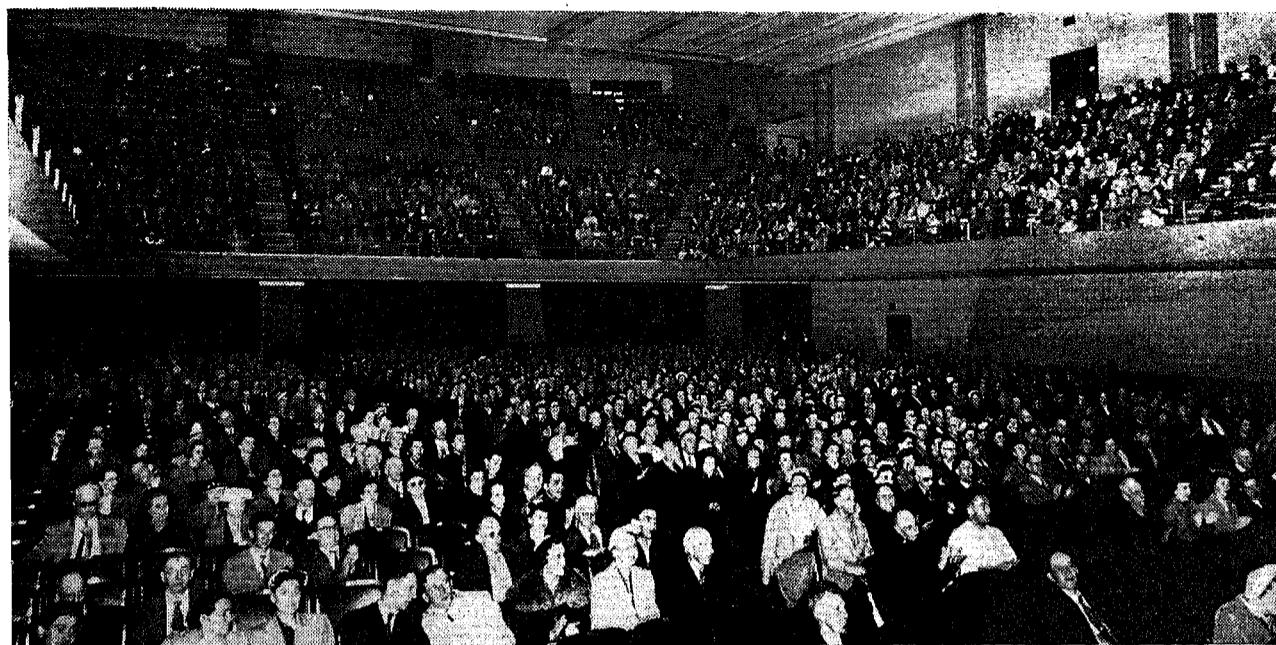
Wilma Smith, Newcastle, N.B., has

found the Army to be a wide avenue of service, has had great joy in leading little ones to her Saviour during Easter Vacation Bible School, and has also been the means of introducing personal friends to Christ.

Norma M. Birt, Ottawa Citadel, Ont., was attracted to the Army through an open-air meeting. In her work in the young people's corps, as a songster and bandman and as a War Cry boomer, Norma has endeavored to be of service to God. Since surrendering to the will of God and offering herself for full-time service, she has enjoyed peace of mind and of heart.



THE MONTREAL SCOUT-GUIDE GROUPS held their annual Field Day in the Lachine C.N.R. Recreation Grounds by courtesy of that organization. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester, are at the left of the group. A Field Day was also held at Britannia Park, Ottawa. At both events the Canadian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations sent representative commissioners to take part in the festivities.



ECHOES
of the
International
Staff Band



IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, in the limited space afforded in *The War Cry*, to publish all the striking pictures of the Staff Band that poured in from all places in the Dominion whose citizens were privileged to hear and see the band. On this page are three representative audiences—(top) Winnipeg, at the Civic Auditorium, where persons from many parts of the West and the U.S.A. heard a grand program; (right) Montreal Citadel, showing the bandsmen singing one of their tuneful numbers, with Bandsman R. Symonds (in the centre of the group) taking the solo part, and (lower) at Toronto's Massey Hall, where in an ideal setting, the band was heard to perfection. The figures on the platform, to the left of the band, are (left to right): Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Commissioner E. Pugmire; Colonel N. Duggins; Colonel R. Harewood and Colonel J. Merritt.





"WHEN JESUS HAS FOUND YOU TELL OTHERS THE STORY"

Up-to-Date Testimonies from Readers

AS a boy I was very rebellious, stubbornly refusing to "grow up." Being a minister's son my conduct made it embarrassing for my father. I am terribly sorry now for the way I treated him, but then I thought the only clever way to go through life was to stay out all hours of the night, forget about studies, drink as much as I was able to hold and be a real trouble-maker—a Child of Satan. This went on until some of us lads went out, got some liquor and ended up in a scrape over a car. We received a ten months' imprisonment, and were fortunate it was not two or even five years. I knew my father to be a powerful man in prayer and what follows I attribute to that source.

Just before my sentence ended I was permitted one day to go out in the fields and help with tilling of the land. I could not understand what had come over me. There was a strange power working in me. I was not the least bit weary, although I was bearing heavy loads; I felt I could go anywhere and I would be looked after. When I felt tempted to smoke or think wrong thoughts, a voice from within seemed to say "My grace is sufficient for thee." Then I began to realize that this was the salvation that Paul spoke of, and

I needed nothing for stimulation other than the Grace of God. The Spirit strove with me for over a year, until I was willing to give up everything grievous to God, and had found salvation.

Christ stated, when on earth, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," and although almost 2,000 years have passed, He is still the same. If some headstrong boy would

read this and heed my message, before bringing a lot of sorrow to himself and his parents, he would find that Christ is the only "true and living way." The only sensible way we can live and intelligently carry our burdens is to hold them before the great Burden Bearer, who stated, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Maritime Reader.

A Railroader's Conversion *On the Western Prairies*



I AM a railroad engineer, starting on the railroad in the year 1919, I went to work on the C.P.R. as a fireman out of Lethbridge, Alta. I was reared in Alberta by good Christian parents, but I drifted a long way from my home teaching. At the age of eleven I had the smoking habit as bad as an aged smoker. My father had a hired man the year round. There were no other children of my own age around, so I grew up with men. I did what they did and would swear as hard as they did. In those days there were not many families in the district, so childhood games were with men—strangers, at that.

At the age of fourteen I could drink like a man and, of course, the drinking called for all other sins of the world, so I did not stop at drinking.

Now as I look back I see how merciful God was to me all through those sinful wasted years. Here are some of the blessings I received from Him:

He gave to me one of the dearest and best women in the world as my wife, and blessed us with a family. He supplied our daily needs and was always very near us in days of sorrow and trouble. Still I lived in sin, and went on for nearly thirty years. But, praise His name, He stopped me before it was too late. Now things have changed in my life and in our home since Jesus came into our hearts. I say our hearts because, along with a wonderful praying wife, most of our children have signed the Articles of War and are living (through God's help) as true Salvation soldiers. Some of them have come a long way out of sin, by the help of God, the same as I have.

How restful I find it after a hard run to sit down and read a chapter or two from the Book of books. I recall the message of assurance where God tells us that "Lo, I am with you alway." What a blessed thought that passage of His Word was to a sin-ridden soul like myself. On the night of March 17, 1947, sitting in the bar-room of a hotel, in my drunken stupor, something

happened; that something was God, taking over a sinner's life. During the evening, several times I would brighten up from the drunken daze and find myself praying a silent prayer, asking God to deliver me from my sinful ways. My friends were looking at me, wondering what was slowing me down. To show them I was not weakening, I'd order another drink. This kept up until the closing hour that night.

But God stayed right with me; I could feel His presence when leaving that place with a case of beer under my arm, going I knew not where, but God did. So back of the hotel I went, case of beer and all, lay there I do not know how long. But God directed a railroader who happened along that way in the early hours of the morning who, seeing me lying in the dirt, head pillow on the case of beer, got me up and took me to a room in the hotel.

A "New Division"

When I walked out of the hotel room that morning, the Lord had opened up a new division for me to run my trains over. He clears all boards and signals along life's railroad track. My sins are all forgiven, my running order is signed and cleared by the shed Blood of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Derailments and wrecks are never known if we follow His orders "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it" (John 2:5).

That is the life I pray God will have me live—to go out "full tonnage" for our Saviour. I love to pull big trains and, if it is "loaded with salvation," put on another car.

What a blessing it is, too, at open-air meetings. How I love to stand out on the street corner, witness for God, and have some of my railroad friends come and listen to the songs and testimony given at these meetings. It is a blessing, also, to show the world that I am stronger in Christ Jesus than in that sinful life, for I was taken away from my sins, but never will there be a power great enough to take salvation from me, as long as I have God's help. I do pray that God will use me in some way to the glory of His name, that I may be a living testimony for Him at all times.

Friends and readers, God has made it possible that I can stand and sing praises and give my open testimony to the world at these open-air meetings and have my wife and oldest daughter in the same ring with me. I must not forget to thank God for the deliverance from smoking, a habit that had gripped me from childhood. I have never had even a longing for any of the lusts of the world since laying all my sins at the foot of the Cross. I have been asked many times while at work on a locomotive how I got

Testimony Time

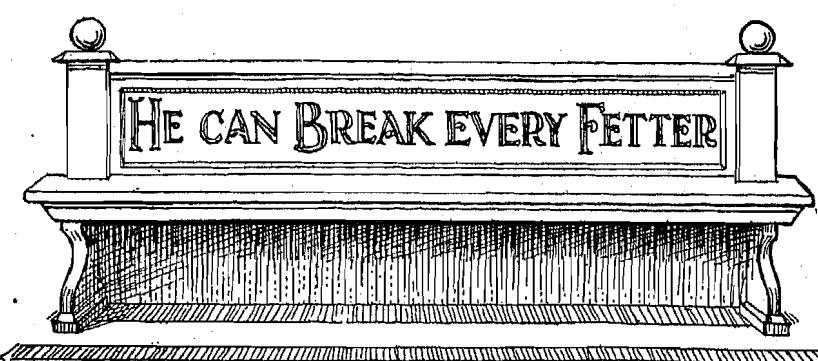
By Elizabeth Aylmer

ONE of the things that interests me most in a Salvation Army meeting is the testimony period. Keenly interested in people, I revel in the little slices of real-life tragedy and comedy, with the underlying hint of spiritual struggle and victory, revealed in the testimonies; and many have been the pointed lessons and spiritual eye-openers driven home to my heart by listening to these simple stories.

There is, however, one kind of testimony that makes me rather sad; this is the glib, stereotyped statement of achieved salvation, reeled off without any of that hesitant seeking for words that bespeaks the heart deeply moved. In one meeting I have heard three such testimonies, following one upon the other and all couched in almost identical words; the speakers were all adults. I am not saying for one moment that such testimonies should not be given; to stand up and testify in any form takes courage and implies a spiritual victory; as such they are good. But are these parrot phrases the best we can do?

The Great Transaction

I NEVER shall forget the day When at the Cross I knelt to pray; He healed me, saved and sealed me, And the burden rolled away. I believe, that while I live, I never shall forget that day.



The Prisoner's Friend

I WAS reared in a Salvation Army home. Through the years circumstances drew me away from the Army, but not from the memories and the early training of a God-fearing mother and father.

I have tried to bring up my children through the paths of Christian love, and have imparted to them the knowledge and fear of an ever-loving Heavenly Father.

One time, when I was still in my early teens, and "The Prisoner's Song" was making its rounds of popularity, a Salvation Army officer visited our home. He knelt to pray before leaving and spoke, in his prayer, of the last lines of that song, saying how much more would young people benefit if they would "fly to the arms of their Saviour," there to "live or die." I have never forgotten that.

As the years have passed o'er me and mine, through times of depression and surrounding cares, the words of the "Prisoner's Song" have changed, somewhat, in my mind and now come to me thus:

*I'm glad I have someone to love me,
Someone to call me His own;
Now, I need no longer be lonely,
Nor live in this world all alone.
I meet Him each morn at my bed-side,
And each moment I'm happy to
know,
When trials come along, and I call
Him—
Day or night He will never say,
"No".*

*When the friends of this world all
forsake me,
And leave me to suffer alone,
I know I have Jesus to turn to,
He's the best Friend that's ever
been known.*

*Now I've found a Friend in my Saviour,
A Friend who's been tried and
found true;
When death puts its cold hand upon
me,
I'll meet Him up there in the blue.*

RECORD OF A VANISHING CULTURE



Indian
Totem-Poles
of Interest

THE totem-poles of British Columbia and Alaska are becoming of increasing interest to the world at large, as shown by the growing demand for miniatures. Many people, however, have little understanding of their significance.

A totem-pole may be any one of a half dozen types found on the North-west Coast. The one thing that they have in common is that they were all carved of red cedar. They can be described as the textbooks of a primitive people who, having no written language of their own communicated to posterity their crests, genealogy, history and traditions by carving and painting, using representative symbols, chiefly animal designs, in doing so.

While there is a religious element in totemism, there is little or none to the totem-pole and it is a mistake to think of them as idols. So far as can be ascertained they were never worshipped as gods. They were

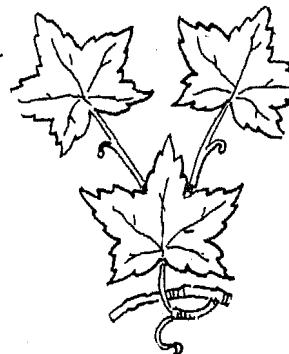
reverenced because some of the crests were symbols of guardian spirits.

These monuments were not common to every man, but to the nobility and gentry, as it were, for the class barrier amongst the Indians was as distinct as in any land. They had their "Who's Who," and were a people of clans and crests. Crests convey the idea of heraldry and, within limits, the totem-pole is a heraldic column in that it records crests, genealogy, historic events and legends.

The decline of the totem-pole culture, with all its colorful ceremonials, came suddenly with the onrush of our civilization, which had

(Continued foot of column 3)

A SALUTE
TO
CANADA



The Magazine Page

READY-PRINT CAMERAS

Earn a Place In Fire Control

BECAUSE of the successful results obtained during the 1951 fire season, increased attention is being given to expanding the use of self-developing and printing cam-

eras in forest fire suppression work by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

The main advantage of this type of camera is that a print of the photograph taken is available in a matter of minutes, having been processed right in the camera. The self-printing camera provides for almost immediate inspection of prints and has thereby helped to materially speed up fire control planning and subsequent action.

In a number of cases, photographs taken soon after the start of a fire or during its early progress have helped to determine conclusively the actual cause.

Detective Service

On one occasion, for instance, a "smoke" was photographed from a Department aircraft on patrol in the Kenora District. Within a few minutes the prints were in the hands of the nearest Chief Ranger. Close examination revealed a man attending two huge piles of brush which were burning. No permit had been issued in the area.

A ranger was despatched overland to the scene but on arrival found no burning in process. Having become suspicious that he had been observed from the plane, the man had extinguished the fires. He denied having been burning brush. But when faced with the aerial photographs finally acknowledged, "I guess that was me all right!"

The ready-print camera had supplied indisputable and timely evidence of his guilt. He was fined for burning without a permit during a high hazard period.

New Installation

IN Port Arthur fire district a resident was startled one day to hear "a voice from Heaven" instruct him to "put out those fires!"

The pilot of a Department of Lands and Forests aircraft on patrol had spotted a row of brush piles burning at the side of a road. Knowing that no burning permits were valid in the area because of high hazard conditions, he flew over the fires to investigate. Observing a man near one of the burning brush piles, the pilot called down to him by aircraft loudspeaker instructing him to extinguish the fires. The aircraft circled the fires until this was done.

The following day, a ranger on ground patrol met the man, a Canadian of Finnish extraction who understood little English . . . but he certainly got the idea fast when he heard, as he termed it, "the voice from Heaven," the ranger reported later. This incident demonstrates but one of the countless uses that can be made of the new "ground-hailer" installations, now standard equipment in a number of the Department's air service planes.



Photos by courtesy of Canadian National Railways.
UNUSUAL TOTEMS to be seen at Kitwanga, B.C. (Upper) A grave totem, on top of a burial place. (Lower) The dog totem.



(Continued from column 2)
no understanding or appreciation of Indian ethics, customs and arts. Their carving is almost a vanished art. Small groups of the totem-poles in a few villages have been preserved. Valuable specimens are to be seen in museums in Europe, the United States and Canada, also in national parks and public places. There is an uncared-for residue in deserted villages where many have fallen to the ground or are leaning at a precarious angle, ready to fall. As a scientific record of a vanished culture, and a purely Canadian contribution to the world of art, they are irreplaceable and priceless.

Quit the sin-game this hour! It isn't worth the candle! Give God a chance in your life. Vanquish Satan and his evil works. Trust Christ and His cleansing Blood to wash away your deepest stain. Walk in newness of life. Give to the King of kings the best hours and years of your life.

Profanity is the effort of a feeble mind to express itself forcibly.



The International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, seen making a broadcast.

SALVATIONISTS gathered at Torbay Airport, Nfld., to greet the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, watched the huge airliner circle the field and, coming in to a perfect landing, commence discharging its passengers, mail and freight—a mighty cargo, carried through the skies from afar. To the watchers, this long anticipated arrival seemed but a symbol of the rich blessings to be outpoured from on high during the visit of the distinguished international guest.

It did not take long for the Colonel to get into harness in typical Salvation Army style. Shortly after his arrival, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, he visited both day schools operated under the auspices of the Army in St. John's. At Mundy Pond School, the Colonel visited every classroom, from kindergarten to grade eleven, bringing pithy and interesting messages to every class, and closely observing the teachers at work. In the central school, the visitor addressed a special assembly of 400 pupils. Introduced by the Principal, Bandmaster W. Woodland B.Sc., he proved himself to be an authority on youth. His message, full of sanctified humor and solid common sense, proved inspiring to the students.

In the united holiness meeting the Divisional Commander extended a welcome to the visitor, not only to

International Youth Secretary VISITS NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland but, incidentally, to Canada. The large crowd that filled the Temple took the Colonel right to its heart. The singing was superb, the responses spontaneous, the summary of the Youth Secretary's travels entrancing and the holiness message clear-cut and challenging.

Saturday was dedicated to officers' councils—a fitting prelude to the Youth Congress gatherings scheduled for the Sunday. At an early hour, from all points of the compass, uniformed young people could be seen converging on the auditorium of the Army school. In ever-increasing numbers they came, until even that spacious building

atmospheric and instructive. Special musical numbers were presented by chosen groups of young people. A paper, read by Songster Joy Butler, accepted the challenge presented to the youthful Salvationist by a fast-changing world; Cadets of the "Intercessors" session, under the baton of Mrs. Major W. Ross, sang inspiring. An officer nurse spoke to the Army's youth from a heart full of love to God and humanity, and all helped to pave the way for the visitor's Bible messages.

What vivid yet simple interpretations were presented for consideration! How the young folk hung upon the Word; with what appetite they

DATES TO REMEMBER

1952							1953						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F	S	
	1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5		
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	6	7	8	9	10	11
JAN	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	13	14	15	16	17	18
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	20	21	22	23	24	25
	27	28	29	30	31		27	28	29	30	31		
	1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5		
FEB	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29
MAR	1	2	3	4	5		31	1	2	3	4	5	
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	7	8	9	10	11	12
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	14	15	16	17	18	19
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	21	22	23	24	25	26
	30	31					28	29	30				
	1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5		
APR	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	12	13	14	15	16	17
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	19	20	21	22	23	24
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	26	27	28	29	30	31
	27	28	29	30									
MAY	1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5		
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	5	6	7	8	9	10
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	12	13	14	15	16	17
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	19	20	21	22	23	24
JUN	1	2	3	4	5		30	1	2	3	4	5	
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	7	8	9	10	11	12
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30	31					28	29	30	31		

June 6 to July 6: Visit of "International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard. (See Coming Events.)

July-August: Camping Season (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 2-7: Newfoundland Congress conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

July 2, 1865: Rev. William Booth began his work in East London.

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

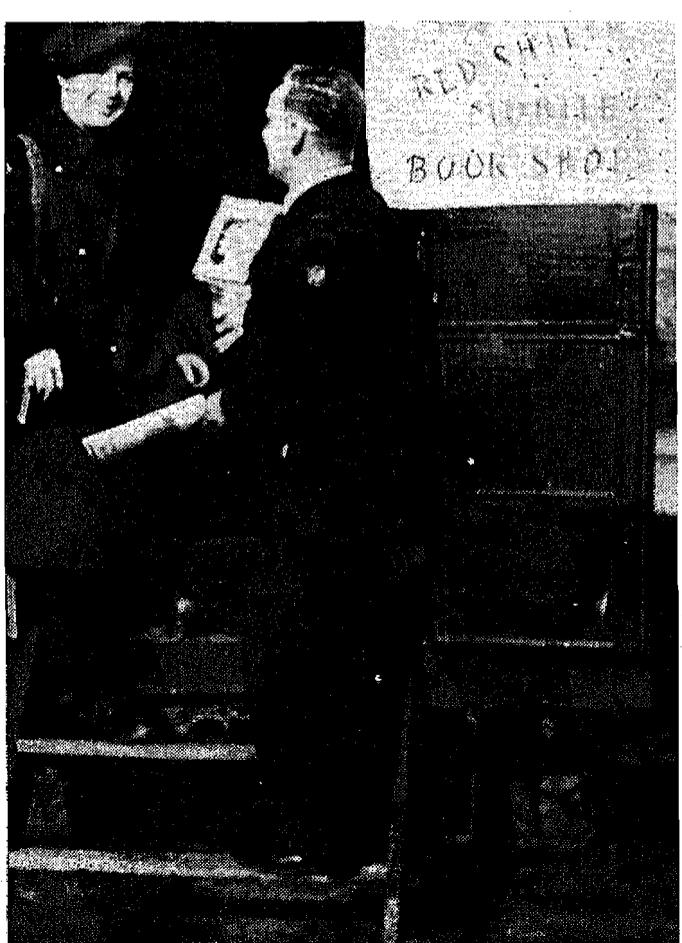
Lieut.-Commissioner T. B. Laurie Promoted to Glory

AS The War Cry goes to press, the sad news comes to hand of the passing of Lt.-Commissioner Thomas B. Laurie, Auditor General, International Headquarters, London. Commissioner Laurie had been in his appointment less than two years, having held important administrative positions in various U.S.A. territories. The Commissioner, who was the son of Commissioner J. L. Laurie, entered the work from Toronto, Canada in 1915, and, for a number of years, served at Territorial Headquarters, before transferring to the Central Territory. The Commissioner leaves a widow, the former Captain Satya Mapp.

(Continued from centre panel) who voiced the feelings not only of the vast company assembled, but of Salvationists throughout the British Territory. Mention was made that a thousand seekers had been registered throughout the campaign, evoking praise to God. The General, in presenting the International Staff Band, fresh from the triumphs of the Canadian tour, spoke of the influence and usefulness of the Canadian visit, and read an appreciation from Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, the Territorial Commander. Four corps bands joined with the Staff Band, and a songster brigade of 300 voices in providing an excellent program, every item of which was greatly appreciated by the capacity audience. Colonel Coles conducted the massed bands in two of his compositions, thus concluding his public service in Britain covering many years.

The Chief of the Staff brought the present International Staff College session to an impressive conclusion by conducting a much blessed spiritual day with the delegates.

W. ALEX EBBS—Commissioner.



SERVING
CANADIAN
TROOPS
IN
GERMANY

As mentioned in a recent article, the British Red Shield Services of The Salvation Army are doing a useful work among Canadian servicemen in Hannover, Germany. Among the facilities provided is a mobile book canteen, for the dispensing of good reading. In addition, there are refreshment canteens, as well as meeting places, where community singing is a feature. The soldiers are grateful for these amenities, in that land so far away from home.

tasted the living bread! Every message had a down-to-earth appeal that gripped the hearers, and the day closed with tender and blessed Mercy-Seat scenes.

After an early morning broadcast, which encircled the Island, Lt.-Colonel Westergaard conducted a spiritual day with the cadets. These hallowed moments belong to the cadets alone, but their influence will some day be revealed, and will have an effect on many a lonely outpost of the Army's far-flung battle line.

From the college, the Youth Secretary was whisked to the Adelaide Street Citadel, where the members of The Salvation Army Student Fellowship awaited his company at supper. University graduates and students, school teachers and Army nurses listened to the tea-table talk which followed then adjourned to the upper hall to join the youth workers of the city in council. This meeting proved to be the highlight of a wonderful weekend. A goodly crowd of fully-uniformed workers faced their international leader. The Chancellor, Major W. Ross, piloted the meeting and, at the call of the workers, the visitor rose to speak again and again. In the hush that followed his closing words, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman called for reconsecration. In the hallowed atmosphere of the "Upper Room," the Mercy-Seat was lined with workers who purposed to face their responsibility in the light of Calvary. Even after the benediction had been given a young man, coming to the Cross, brought the crowd surging back into the building to fight and pray until the victory came.

The impact of this visit will linger long in Newfoundland. Even as the plane faded into the West it was felt that he was not altogether gone, for his voice, in another message, was recorded and ready to be broadcast over the weekly "Gospel Hour," a broadcast which, by an official

survey, has the largest listening audience of any Saturday broadcast in Newfoundland.

"Forth In The Name Of Christ"

The Territorial Commander Presides at Graduation of Nurses

THE march "Victors Acclaimed" heralded the procession of nurses which filed into St. Andrew's United Church on the occasion of the graduating exercises of the 1952 class of Grace Hospital, Toronto. Flaming red roses, with matching ribbons, carried by the graduates, made a lovely splash of color against the snowy-white uniforms in the chancel.

The Territorial Commander presided and, after the opening song, the Rev. J. B. Hunter, of St. Andrew's, invoked the blessing of God on the gathering. The Scripture portion was read by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, following which the Commissioner expressed, on behalf of the Army, the public and all concerned, appreciation of the excellent service rendered by the hospital staff which has placed the institution high in the esteem of the citizens. The territorial leader reminded his listeners that nursing is not wholly a physical profession, but the qualities of heart, mind and hands are all involved.

The Medical Superintendent, Dr. W. R. Walters, in presenting the hospital report declared, "all is well at Grace," and informed the audience that the hospital is definitely noted in the city for its nursing care.

Among other statistics presented were such interesting facts as 3,457 admissions during the year, 2,789 births (which included thirty-six pairs of twins and two sets of triplets), new equipment purchased, and approximately 1,000 articles of clothing made by the Women's Auxiliary for the babies, in addition to the raising of funds for materials. It was also reported that the Nurses Alumnae had purchased a piano for the training school.

The graduating class repeated the Florence Nightingale Pledge under the direction of the Director of Nursing Service, Major F. Stickland; the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, fastened the pins on each nurse's uniform, and the President of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. I. Ilsley, presented the diplomas. The Commissioner then dedicated the young women to service in the Lord's name.

The address to the graduating class was given by Dr. L. Teskey, who has been associated with the hospital for the past fifteen years. The doctor, emphasizing the great need for the expansion of services

TAKEN AT TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS, the day the Staff Band left Toronto for its final weekend in Canada. Left to right: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Colonel N. Duggins; Mr. Erik Leiden, American composer; Sr.-Major (Bandmaster) B. Adams.

which enlarged premises would provide, stated: "the quantity and quality of the work done has been spectacular and phenomenal indeed." He challenged the graduates to make the best use of their training and knowledge, to "think only the best, work only for the best, and expect only the best."

Nurse Norma Flewelling, who won the prize for general proficiency, was the valedictorian, revealing a fine perception of the nobility of the nursing profession, and declaring that she and her colleagues went forth in the name of Christ to their chosen work. Other prize winners were Verna Shier, for the highest standing in theory; Maude Pitcher, for proficiency in surgical nursing; Margaret Farlie, for proficiency in nursing technique; and Joyce Gillies

for proficiency in obstetrical nursing.

Music was provided by the North Toronto Band, and two solos were sung by Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth.



OFFICERS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION gathered in council with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier N. Warrander, third from left—(since appointed to Nova Scotia Division) and Sr.-Major L. Bursey, (second from left) Territorial Public Relations Secretary.

ACCORDING to reports received by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, excellent service has been given to shut-ins throughout the territory by the members of the league. At the annual meeting held in London, Envoy Payne told of the conversion of a patient in the hospital. At a meeting in the Essex County Sanatorium, one patient sought salvation.

In the Alberta Division, League of Mercy members were the first visitors at a new hospital recently opened. Two young men were welcomed at the annual meeting held in Winnipeg, Man. In one of the nursing

New Hospital's First Visitors

Are League of Mercy Workers

homes, an old gentleman is keenly interested in the crossword puzzles in The War Cry, and reads the Bible references to the other patients.

In the Mid-Ontario Division, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage reports that one of the younger league members is caring for a blind woman. The singing company gave a program to the guests of a new county home near Belleville.

Two new leagues have been organized in the Newfoundland Divi-

sion at Corner Brook and Twillingate. The day school children at Twillingate gave money to provide fruit for the children in the hospital. Sick and aged comrades are visited in their homes by the Corner Brook members.

During her visit to Ottawa, Ont., the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary led a meeting in that city, when a life membership certificate was presented to Sister Mrs. Graham, of Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. Major W. Poulton, of the British Columbia North District, describes activities there, and states that the Willow Brook Outpost Home League had provided writing paper and stamps for the patients of the Miller Bay Hospital.

Since preparing this letter, the distressing news of the sudden passing of the league's Dominion President was announced and with comrade Salvationists throughout the world, League of Mercy members have been bowed in grief. Mrs. Colonel Best writes:

"Mrs. Dalziel had won a large place in our hearts long before she became our President going as far back as 1930. Since coming to us about a year ago, she has endeared herself to all her comrades, and especially to our own league members. She has taken a dear



War Cry Price Advance

A Regrettable Necessity

ON account of ever-increasing costs of production the Commissioner has reluctantly decided that the selling price of the Canadian Territory's publications, The War Cry and The Young Soldier shall be increased.

Commencing with the issue dated July 12, 1952, the price of The War Cry will be advanced to ten cents per copy, and The Young Soldier to three cents per copy.

Annual subscriptions will now be \$5 for The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, mailed to any address in Canada or the United States, and \$1.50 for The Young Soldier. All communications with regard to subscriptions and mailing should be sent to: The Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Colonel Bramwell Coles Retires from Active Service

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) presided at a farewell tea arranged for Colonel and Mrs. Bramwell Coles, at Judd Street, on the occasion of their retirement from active service.

Among those who participated were the British Commissioner (Commissioner Wilfred Kitching), whom the Colonel succeeded as Cadet Sergeant-Major in 1915; Brigadier Ernest Rance, who that day shared with him congratulations on the birth of a first granddaughter; Colonel John Wainwright a fellow cadet; Lt.-Colonel Albert H. Jakeway, also a fellow cadet and his successor as Head of the Music Editorial Dept.; Colonel F. G. Hawkes (R), whom he succeeded sixteen years ago; 1st-Lieut. Ray Allen; Songster Will Brand, representing the rank and file, who treasures a volume of letters written him by the Colonel; and Lt.-Colonel Catherine Baird, representing the International Music Board.

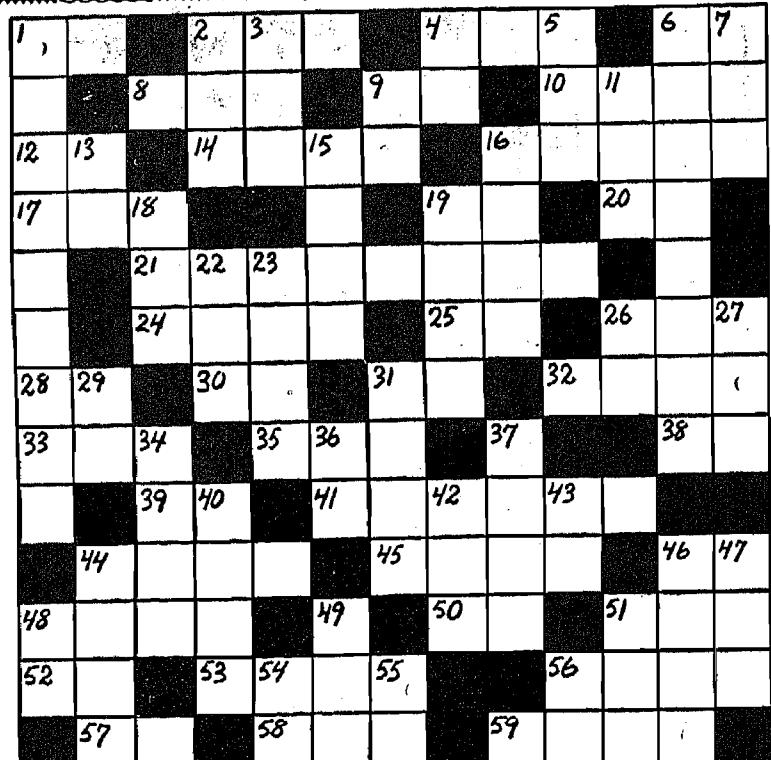
The Chief brought affectionate greetings from the General to "two good Salvationists."

and sympathetic interest in the league and its activities, and we have felt that we had in her a leader vitally concerned in all matters relating to our work.

"Our late President was a woman of high character, of winsome personality, and a Christian lady, whose presence and leadership greatly enhanced our organization. We will miss her greatly. To the Commissioner and other members of the family we extend sincerest sympathy."

June 28, 1952

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 10

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

1 "What shall . . . do, that . . . might work the works of God?" John 6:28

2 Labour not . . . the meat which perisheth" John 6:27

4 "Call . . . labourers, and give them their hire" Matt. 20:8

6 "he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" Matt. 7:21

8 "other . . . laboured, and ye are entered into their labours" John 4:38

9 Opus

10 Sea-eagle

12 "I sent you to reap that whereon ye bestowed . . . labour" John 4:38

14 "the night cometh when no man can . . ." John 9:4

16 "that ye should go and bring forth . . ." John 15:16

17 Almost deaf

19 Transpose

20 Equal

21 "And, The . . . is worthy of his reward" I Tim. 5:18

24 "Ye shall know by their fruits" Matt. 7:16

25 Name

26 Sister

28 Fourth note in scale

30 Lava (Hawaiian)

31 "Son, . . . work to day in my vineyard" Matt. 21:28

32 "Strive to enter in at the strait . . ." Luke 13:24

33 Of the last month

35 Railway Station Office

38 "Come unto me, all . . . that labour and are heavy laden" Matt. 11:28

39 "The harvest truly plenteous" Matt. 9:37

41 "for the workman is of his meat" Matt. 10:10

44 "For every . . . known by his own fruit" Luke 6:44

45 "Well . . . thou good and faithful servant" Matt. 26:21

46 "I must work the works of him that sent me, while . . . is day" John 9:4

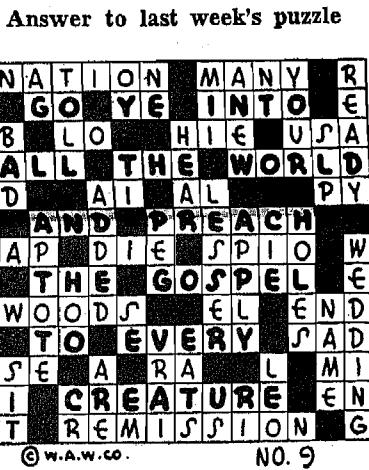
48 "But all their works they do for to be . . . of men" Matt. 23:5

50 Tantalum

51 "Why make ye this . . . and weep" Mark 5:39

52 Hebrew deity

A
Weekly
Test of
Bible
Know-
ledge



© W.A.W. Co.

VERTICAL

- 1 "and in thy name done many . . . works" Matt. 7:22
- 2 "but the labourers are . . ." Matt. 9:37
- 3 A city of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 4 Township
- 5 Ever (cont.)
- 6 "depart from me, ye that work . . ." Matt. 7:23
- 7 "Cast the . . . on the right side of the ship" John 21:6
- 9 All Correct
- 11 "ye tithe mint and . . . and all manner of herbs" Luke 11:42
- 13 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
- 15 "sit not down in the highest . . ." Luke 14:8
- 16 "and the truth shall make you . . ." John 8:32
- 18 Altitude
- 19 Three in a group
- 22 "opened their mouth

wide against me, and said, "Eye hath seen it" our eye hath seen it" Ps. 35:21

23 "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye may much fruit" John 15:8

26 South America

27 "that thy disciples also may . . . the works that thou doest" John 7:3

29 Indian plant

31 "every . . . tree bringeth forth . . . fruit" Matt. 7:17

34 "bind the . . . of thine head upon thee" Ezek. 24:17

36 Southwest

37 Apparatus for heating a small quantity of water

40 "that he will . . . forth labourers into his harvest" Matt. 9:38

42 "but the name of the wicked shall . . ." Prov. 10:7

43 ". . . that believeth on me, the works that I do shall . . . do also" John 14:12

44 Combining form to signify termination

46 "Why stand ye here all the day . . ." Matt. 20:6

47 To take away, a law term

48 Southeast

49 Companion of the Star of India

51 "and the birds of the . . . have nests" Matt. 8:20

54 Exclamation of surprise

55 Transport and Supply

56 West Indies

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander

588 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

THE big news this week is that the Victoria, B.C. Citadel League has reached the mountaineer class with a membership of 100. This is the first league, west of central Ontario, to reach this figure, and we are happy to congratulate Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe and Secretary Mrs. Wilson on the achievement. We also congratulate the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, under whose leadership this victory has come. The recent enrolment of nine new members has produced this total.

The members were enrolled in a public service when other members took part, and talks were given

stars co-operating; the proceeds to be used for the missionary projects. The group system has recently been instituted here, with gratifying results."

Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake, of Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, informed us that a letter has been received by the league from Mrs. Sr.-Major Beney, of Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo, acknowledging with appreciation the receipt of flannel-graph material. Mrs. Beney mentions how helpful this will be in her work of instructing the women of the Congo in Bible knowledge. After long years of missionary service in China, Mrs. Beney and her

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

by The Territorial Home League Secretary

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

on three important subjects: "A Christian Nation," "A Christian Church," and "A Christian Home." During Home League week, shut-ins and absentees were visited, and a film was shown, the money being raised to assist a candidate. A sewing machine demonstration was also arranged for the leaguers.

We note some interesting particulars on the report from Vancouver Temple. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt writes, "We are happy over an inspiring spirit of Christian friendship and fellowship in our league circle. We are contacting new people and hope to make them all members. Our league is becoming interested in missionary projects, and we are having a Saturday night program with the band and song

husband are giving fine service in the Belgian Congo.

Home League correspondent Mrs. Knight, of Wellington St., Hamilton, Ont., sends an encouraging report of progress there. We sympathize with Mrs. Knight in the sudden promotion to Glory of her husband and pray she may be divinely comforted. The league has gained its quota of new members for "Operation 70" already, having secured ten new members. The meetings are inspiring, especially the spiritual meetings.

Dundas League enjoyed fellowship with the Wellington St. members. This league received the second award at the divisional rally. An evening session has been started for those who work in the day time.

THE OUTER CIRCLE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

The Monthly Service for Outer Circle Members

Let us sing No. 9 on the song sheet, "For the beauty of the earth."

Bible Reading—Psalm 107.

Monthly Thought:

The world is full of beauty,
As other worlds above;
And if we did our duty,
Twould be as full of love.

Prayer:

If ever in the dark embrace
Of fear it is our lot to stand,
Vouchsafe to us, O God, this grace,
That we may be as those who stood
Lone on the threshold of this land,
In their enduring womanhood.

I have been travelling for the last few weeks through some of our lovely country, and shall not easily forget Niagara Falls, and the glory of the blossoms along the highway as we journeyed into Toronto.

My thoughts have gone to the early settlers of this and other parts of our great Commonwealth of Nations. Thus, my choice of a prayer for you all this month. I am also passing on some thoughts to you, given to the Outer Circle members of Australia many years ago.

The Inspiration of Flowers

Flowers are such common things, that most of us take no thought of their existence, except for the delight brought to us through their color, form and perfume.

Flowers awaken in our hearts a sense of the beautiful and good. They help the mind to appreciate the beautiful. They supply a correct guide to the true beauty of life, and the beauty of character. They aid us in distinguishing the value of inward beauty above mere outward adornment. The heart of the flower is as beautiful as its surface.

It behoves us to surround ourselves with the beautiful things of God. That which we constantly behold is assimilated into our being. So the more beauty we contemplate, the more beauty we will constantly absorb.

Flowers foster new ideals, present new visions, and promote reform. An attractive plant given to an untidy family has been known to arouse their interest in

it sufficiently to induce them to be concerned for its needs. As the bud opens and the flower blooms, their estimation of it deepens, and alterations have been made, little by little, to provide surroundings suitable to the flowering plant. With the awakening of the flower, the emotions of the family have been aroused. Its loveliness and fragrance have entered imperceptibly into their souls. The plant has opened their minds and brought to their hearts a longing for something better, a desire for the beautiful, and they have converted their squalid abode into a neat, clean dwelling.

Flowers stimulate thoughtfulness for others, and subdue the selfish motives. A young child will pick a flower, not for himself, but for mother, father, sister, or teacher. We do well to keep this spirit of thoughtfulness growing by not only multiplying our gifts of flowers, but by showing appreciation for the thought of those who bring such gifts—even for the wild flowers of the fields, and the beautiful colored leaves which grow in this country.

The Inspiration of Flowers

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They that are wise, will cultivate the friendship of flowers. Let us lay aside corroding anxiety, and live more with the flowers, and permit them to inspire our lives with renewed confidence and expectation.

Let us sing again No. 6, "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven."

For the Children

If you live near the fields or meadows, try to find some little flowers and make a daisy chain for the one you love best. I think I can guess who will wear the love chain.

As you make your chain, sing a message, so that those near can hear it. What about "All things bright and beautiful?"

Old Sol Will Burn You If You Don't Take Care

BATHING suit advertisements to the contrary, warns "Health" magazine, all the sun that you can get is not all the sun that's good for you. Sunburn is what it says—a real BURN. And the tempting summer sun should be treated with just as much respect as a hot saucepan in the kitchen or a kettle full of scalding water. Sunburn can be dangerous!

The latest issue of the Health League of Canada magazine urges the use of common sense, protective clothing and a dependable suntan lotion with proven sun-screening properties, for summer comfort and health.

Here are six sun-health rules for everyone:

1. Don't let a hazy day fool you. Clouds do not necessarily stop the sun's burning rays.

2. Apply suntan lotion evenly all over before exposure, and pay special attention to forehead, cheekbones, nose, chin, shoulders and behind the knees. Some suntan lotions will completely prevent burning.

3. Re-apply suntan lotion after each swim; and apply it periodically if you perspire heavily.

4. Watch your timing. Don't try to get your whole summer's tan the first day out, or even the first several days.

5. Use a lip pomade to protect your lips against fever sores, chapping and cracking.

6. Wear sun glasses. Sun not only makes your eyes red and unattractive, but it also drastically reduces night vision and so contributes to many after-dark highway accidents.

Dearest Possession

THE old couple were finding enjoyment entertaining their newly-married neighbors. With obvious pleasure and a certain amount of hidden pride they displayed items of their home that had become treasured possessions; gifts from friends that recalled memories of other days; personal presents to mark a particular anniversary and a wedding present or two that had displayed quality of craftsmanship by withstanding the rough of family life down the years. Now all was quiet and there was an air of preservation abroad in the home.

Partner in the Home

With a twinkle in his eye the old man invited his young guests to meet, as he put it, "an old friend of ours." As they climbed the staircase the veteran paused on the bend and, with a thoughtful expression on his face, he placed a hand on the frame of Herbert Beecroft's painting of Jesus and said, "He's an old Friend of ours; been with us a long time now; in fact, He has been a Partner in our home since we were first married. In times when life has been shadowed with discouragement we've found Him to be a real Friend. He's shared sorrow and provided strength for every new need and when there's been cause for rejoicing He's shared that with us, too."

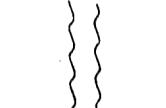
In their experiences of life the old couple recognized Jesus in everything they did. Because of His constant presence He became an Old Friend, one to be relied upon at all times. The children had departed to make individual progress in the world, better equipped because the Old Friend had been taken into reckoning.

Is Christ present in your home? Do you have a place for Him in all that you do and plan? Can you point to His likeness and say you know Him well?—British War Cry.

To prevent your window-plants from growing straggly, and covering your window with leggy stems, pinch off the tiny new leaves which are forming or unfolding at the ends of the stems.



Modern Goose Girl



This young lady helped to rear four goslings in the farm kitchen and now the quartet, fully grown geese, still call to receive their tid-bit at the kitchen window.



THE NATION'S STRENGTH

"I KNOW three things must always be To keep a nation strong and free. One is a hearthstone bright and dear.

With busy, happy loved ones near. One is a ready heart and hand To love, and serve, and keep the land.

One is a worn and beaten way To where the people go to pray. So long as these are kept alive, Nation and people will survive. God, keep them always, everywhere, The hearth, the flag, the place of prayer." —Anon.

The Friendly Garden

By

Helen Renshaw



ONE fine day I was out walking with my small son. We stopped in front of a garden of beautiful flowers.

"Look!" said my son. "There are many pretty flowers. Let us go in and pick some."

"Oh, no," I cautioned quickly. "Do you know what would happen if we picked those flowers?"

"Yes," answered my son; "the man wouldn't like it."

Sometime later I walked again,



the same street, but this time I walked alone. As I passed on my way, I came to a long wide parking strip. Nasturtiums, nestling in a bed of fresh green foliage, covered the entire space like a Persian carpet—



orange, yellow, red—a mass of living beauty.

Pausing, I stood there, lost in admiration. Then I saw a neatly painted sign: "Stop and pick a bouquet."

Drawing a sharp breath, I looked about me in amazement. Who planted these? Do they really mean it, I wondered, remembering the other garden of not so long ago. Still unbelieving, I looked for the house and the owner. Instead of a home, there was a service station and an attendant, who was also the owner.

"Did you plant these flowers?" I asked hesitantly.

The man smiled warmly. "I did," he replied. "Right from seed, ma'am. I planted and cultivated that bit of garden spot myself." His pride was apparent. "Help yourself," he invited.

While I stooped and picked the fragrant blooms, I found I had to

question this man. "Isn't the privilege you offer sometimes abused?"

The man shook his head emphatically. "Never."

Then he told me more. It seemed the garden did much more than brighten the corner of a drab city lot. The blossoms invited hurrying, hustling, passers-by to stop, to be thrilled by a dazzle of color, warmed by a stranger's unexpected generosity.

"This little bit of garden does even more for me," the man confided. "My friends were limited, because I spend much of the day right here. Now I mingle with strangers who stop to say thanks, and linger on to chat. I've widened my interests and quickened my sense of being alive. This strip of blossoms is forever turning up a strange, new type—persons you would never suspect had any interest in flowers at all," he chuckled.

"Perhaps they haven't," I nodded wisely. "Perhaps they pause to pay tribute to one who is friendly."

Value of Goodwill

With sudden intensity there came to me a new realization of the value of the simple, everyday friendliness. In this instance it took a small thing like a garden seed and a welcoming sign to create a "parking strip of goodwill." Not much more than a sincere desire backed up by a generous spirit.

On the whole, as you pass along, you will find most people are naturally friendly, but perhaps they lack the simple opportunity to express themselves.

We are not so different from one another. Circumstances, training, heredity cast us in dissimilar molds, yet we are all members of a common, struggling, human family. Approach a man with an honest desire to be friendly, and he will not misread your motives.

There is an age when adventures are as plentiful as the leaves that fall in the autumn. Then you were a child, and the whole world belonged to you. There is an age when adventure is self-instigated, and may come through only a friendly shoulder, rubbing yours. Now you are adult, and you belong to the world.

"Pick my flowers," invited this gracious man. "Come often, and bring others if you wish."

"Thank you," I returned gratefully.

It was easy to smile as I turned again on my way. Yes, I knew that I would return, if only to freshen my faith in the essential good-will of man.—Sunshine Magazine.

Do Up Your Worries

A HARD-WORKING woman of already help and abundant sympathy for the troubled, lately gave her recipe for cheerfulness.

"Why it's no credit to me. It's only that I've got in the habit of having all my uncomfortable feelings at one time. Mornings, after my husband has started off, I do the breakfast dishes; and if there is anything worrying me I just attend to it then. If I don't get it thought out then it has to go over till the next day."

You select a few minutes like that, in the early morning when you are fresh and do up your worries for the day, and you'll find that it's the easiest thing in the world to keep cheerful the rest of the time and be ready to attend to other folks' troubles."

A Page of Interest

to

Home-makers



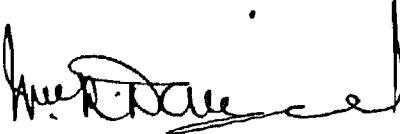
Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain: First Lieutenant John Horton

MARRIAGE—

Second Lieutenant Wrayburn Whitesell, out of Grandview, Vancouver, on June 27, 1949, last stationed at Point St. Charles, Montreal, to Second Lieutenant Nola Smith, out of Peterborough, on June 27, 1949, and last stationed at Greenwood, Toronto, on June 7, 1952 at Peterborough, Ont., by Major Leslie Pindred.



Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Commissioner William R. Dalziel, nee Ensign Lily Bingle, out of Haggerston Corps, England, in 1902. From Toronto on May 30, 1952.

Mrs. Major Harry Hurd (R), nee Captain Miriam Curlew, out of Dovercourt, Toronto, in 1906. From Copper Cliff, Ont., on June 4, 1952.

Adjutant Elizabeth Ward (P), out of Kingston, Ont., in 1887. From Collingwood, Ont., on May 30, 1952.

Captain James Schwab, out of Port Arthur, Ontario, in 1941. From Vernon, B.C., on June 3, 1952.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 28-29

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

St. John's, Nfld.: Wed July 2-Mon July 7 (Congress gatherings)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Jackson's Point: Sun July 6

The International Youth Secretary

L.T.-COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD

Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 28-29

Peterborough: Sat-Sun July 5-6

(Lt.-Colonel Mundy will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel R. Rayner: Sandy Hook Camp: Sun June 29
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple: Fri June 27; St. John's Temple: Sun June 29 (Cadets Farewell)

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special

Mount Pearl: June 25-29

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special

Chilliwack: June 19-30

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Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special

Sault Ste Marie II: June 22-29

Celebrating Father's Day

THE boys' primary department of the First Presbyterian Church, Regina, Sask., usually celebrate the end of the term with a picnic. This year they decided to forego the treat and use their funds to make Father's Day a happy time for the elderly men at the Byron Gate Eventide Home in Regina. Two classes of boys (ten in each class) contributed thirty-five cents each to help defray the cost of a special dessert for the noon meal.

Galt's Sixty-Eighth Anniversary

Led by Colonel J. Merritt

THE sixty-eighth anniversary celebrations of Galt, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Batten) began with a praise festival in Wesley United Church; the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) giving the main items. The program was presided over by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, who was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green. The band was in top form, and received an ovation after its opening number, "Sons of The Army." Solo items by members of the band, and the duets by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, made a varied and pleasing program.

Sunday began with two open-air meetings, one led by the Galt Band, and the other by the Windsor Band. The holiness meeting was inspiring and uplifting. The words of the Divisional Commander, the playing of Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins, the moving music of the band, and the message by Colonel Merritt, left no doubt as to the beauty of a life of holiness.

The afternoon meeting, also in Wesley United Church, took the form of a Citizens' Goodwill Rally. Civic appreciation was expressed by Mayor A. W. A. White. Mr. Ray Myers represented professional and business life, and Rev. H. J. McAvoy, represented the Ministerial Association. The Mayor told how, as a boy, his aunt, who was a staunch Salvationist, had often taken him to Army meetings. Mr. Myers, M.L.A. for Waterloo South, was loud in his

praises of the Army's work on behalf of those who, as he put it, were "almost down and out." Mr. McAvoy expressed appreciation of the influences of a Salvationist grandmother, and of a godly mother, whose Christian experience began at an Army meeting in Montreal. Groups of scouts and guides from the Associations as well as the Army groups were present. The Windsor Band played the selection "Divine Pursuit;" Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Green gave a short address. The Galt Songster Brigade (H. Stevens) sang a selection during the afternoon, and the opening prayer was offered by Rev. M. Parr, minister of the church.

The evening meeting was held in the citadel, which was filled with an eager prayerful crowd. Extra chairs had to be placed in the auditorium to accommodate all who attended. The Windsor Band gave of its best, and by personal participation, prayer and testimony, proved that it is a praying, as well as playing, band. Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins brought blessing with their soulful rendering of "God is near Thee." Colonel Merritt pressed the claims of God in no uncertain tones by his earnest message.

Colonel Samuel Hepburn, a former soldier of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, has been appointed Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Western Territory. The Colonel was formerly Field Secretary for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

65th Wedding Anniversary

ADJUTANT and Mrs. T. Harpley (R) have celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary in Toronto, and have received congratulations from Her Majesty The Queen and from the Governor General of Canada. The Adjutant is ninety-five years old and Mrs. Harpley is eighty-seven, but both enjoy fairly good health. The Adjutant was an officer in England some years before coming to Canada in the early part of the century. Daughters are Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, of Saint John; Mrs. B. Dowding; Mrs. W. Mitchell; Mrs. C. Abbott; Mrs. W. Kennedy and Mrs. D. Murray, all of Toronto; and there are two sons, Jack and Tom.



Gone To Eternal Rest

Mrs. Major Harry Hurd (R) Promoted to Glory

THE heavenly summons came to Mrs. Major Harry Hurd (R) at the home of her daughter in Copper Cliff, Ont. Mrs. Hurd was the former Miriam Curlew who entered the Toronto Training College in 1906. As a single officer she served in the Women's Social Service Department in Toronto and Hamilton. Married to Captain H. Hurd in 1908, she served with her husband in many corps and Headquarters' appointments before retirement in 1944.

The funeral service was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, when a number of old friends and comrades gathered to bid their last farewell on earth. Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell prayed that the Comforter would support and strengthen those who sorrowed; Colonel G. Attwell (R) read from the Scriptures the promise of Christ that many mansions await tenancy by the redeemed; and Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang the song of faith which confidently claims, "I shall see Him face to face."

Mrs. Major A. Jordan (R) spoke

of having soldiered with the departed comrade forty-two years ago at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, making special reference to one of Mrs. Hurd's qualities of character which she admired, the saving grace of humor. "She was a good mother," the speaker declared, adding the belief that her friend had dwelt in the secret place of the Most High.

In the Field Secretary's tribute, and message to those who had gathered, he referred to "the great consoling chapter of the Bible," from which a passage had previously been read, and pointed out the inestimable comfort to be found in Christ's promise of "many mansions" and the Christian's attitude that loved ones in Christ simply move to another section of God's house when their earthly tabernacle is dissolved. Colonel R. Hargrave (R) closed in prayer.

The committal service in Mount Pleasant Cemetery was conducted by Colonel Best. Brigadier E. Falle (R) offered prayer, and Mrs. Best sang, "Sleep on Beloved."

TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

The International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, will speak over the CBS coast-to-coast network Sunday, June 29, when a half-hour broadcast will be given from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Dovercourt Songsters, West Toronto Band and the Territorial Headquarters' Women's Trio will also be heard.

The annual meeting of the National Council of Women, held in Whitney Hall, University of Toronto, was attended by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, who is Chairman of the Moral Standards Committee, and Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, who represented Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood. During the opening session a generous tribute was paid to the life and service of the late Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and sympathy was extended to the Commissioner and family.

Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Commander for the Saskatchewan Division, wishes to express gratitude for the many kind remembrances received in the recent promotion to Glory of his mother.

Captain M. Green, Publicity and Special Efforts Department, Territorial Headquarters, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club, with responsibility as Convenor of the Public Relations and Publicity Committee. It is understood that the Captain is the first Salvation Army officer to have membership in the club.

Two Salvationist students at the University of Western Ontario have received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Gwendoline Calvert, daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Calvert, of Territorial Headquarters, is one; she has also won the Class of 1917 Prize. Walter Wren, of Sarnia, is the other student, and he has won the Reckitt and Colman (Canada) Ltd., Prize in Obstetrics. Stuart Speller, son of Brigadier and Mrs. R. Speller, has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Master in Surgery from Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Photographs of two of these comrades appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry.

Information about other Salvationist students, who have secured degrees, is welcomed.

In the sixteen year period from 1934 to 50, Canada's population increased thirteen per cent while during the same period, its alcohol consumption increased 207 per cent.

In a recent letter to the Editor, Rev. Hugh McLeod, Knox Church, Winnipeg, Man., says, "I know The War Cry well; it is a blessing to our country."

ALASKAN CONGRESS

THE Alaskan annual congress was held this year at Hoonah, under the leadership of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Bates, of the U.S.A. Western Territory. Helpful messages were given by the visitors, and two sessions of officers' councils were held, many of those present being native Indians.

A display of work done by the Alaskan leagues was a feature of the Home League rally led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Newbould.

A number of young people responded to the call for full-time service in the Army during the youth rally. In response to heart-searching messages, seekers sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS!

From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26

Manitoba "Musical Salute"

Features Bands from the U.S.A.

VISITORS from the U.S.A. united with the Manitoba Division to celebrate Canada's Seventieth Year. Major Crowell, together with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Sandgren, and the Minneapolis Citadel Band, headed for Brandon. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Cartmell, were enthusiastic over the prospect of sharing the "Seventieth Salute," and playing host to the Minneapolis Band. At a festival in the First United Church, the capacity audience warmly applauded the efforts of the band, under Major Crowell, a capable conductor, who has a band of musicians who can do justice to festival and ordinary series music.

Lieutenant C. Watters, with the efficient Rochester Corps Band, headed for Kenora. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce, the Corps Officers, with one of the local service clubs, sponsored the program. The band has excellent horn, trombone, euphonium and cornet soloists, and an efficient vocal trio, and gave a fine Army program, which was well received.

These youthful Americans were quick to seize an opportunity for further service, and when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, and other Salvationists were going home after the festival, they encountered a dozen or so of the bandsmen conducting a late open-air meeting on the main street! They had a large audience, too!

A composite group, The Northern Divisional Youth Band, made up of Americans from six North Dakota and Minnesota Corps, journeyed to Steinbach, a Manitoba country town (population 2,144) mostly of Mennonite origin. Led by Captain E. Otway, the band gave an excellent program in a large converted rink, accommodating 1,300. Fifty or more carloads of persons unable to get in were served by a P.A. system. An enlightening Gospel message was delivered by Major C. Graham, of Fargo. Two or three Salvation Army choruses were readily learned by the audience.

In a grand finale, three Winnipeg bands massed with the three American bands, Minneapolis, Rochester, and the Youth Band in the Winnipeg Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, spoke of the friendship between American and Canadian Salvationists. Lt.-Colonel Sandgren read a Scripture portion and brought greetings from his division.

The program provided excellent musical fare, and was heartily applauded. The Rochester and the youth bands played marches, selec-

tions and a vocal solo and trio. Minneapolis Band gave Canadians a salute with "Hamilton Citadel" march, and followed it with "My Homeward Journey." Two instrumentalists played a cornet and trombone duet, and Beverly Severson sang, "Rose of Sharon."

The massed Canadian bands' first number was "Victors Acclaimed." A cornet trio, "Cheer Up" (Soloists Lieut. A. Watt, Bandsman Besson and Donnelly) was followed by the selection "Hyfrydol." The evening ended amid mutual expressions of goodwill, and with the benediction.

"Never Shall We Forget!"

ON my return to the Old Country following the campaign of the International Staff Band in Canada,



A COSMOPOLITAN GROUP that met at the West Coast. Left to right: Colonel J. Merritt; Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier; Bandmaster H. Stillwell, Los Angeles, U.S.A.; Sr.-Captain B. Davis, International Staff Band; Lt.-Colonel R. Clarke, U.S.A.; Sergeant-Major Peterson, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

I would like to record this message to all comrades and friends, writes the Band Leader, Colonel N. Duggins.

At the conclusion of her visit to Canada, Queen Elizabeth, when Princess Elizabeth, said:

"I am sure that nowhere under the sun could one find a land more full of hope, of happiness and of fine, loyal, generous-hearted people."

We knew then that gracious expression was no over-statement, but how we sincerely and fervently echo those words today!

Never shall we forget the deep affection which has been showered upon us everywhere, from those in the highest office in the land, to the most humble citizen; also in Army circles from the Territorial Commander to the latest convert we have chanced to meet. We are deeply moved, and cannot adequately express our gratitude for the welcomes, the hospitality, the com-

(Continued foot of column 3)

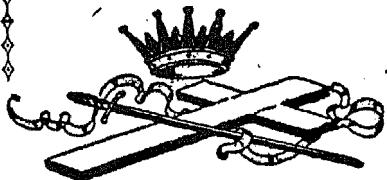
Western Band Event

THE band of Moose Jaw, Sask., Corps, (Bandmaster W. Andrews) and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, visited Weyburn, Sask., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Hicks) and their first effort was a visit to the hospital. At the meetings, the messages of Captain Mattison moved hearts, and a seeker was recorded in the holiness gathering.

An afternoon meeting, followed by a program, was the means of much blessing as the band visited a mental hospital—one of the largest buildings used for this purpose in the country. A triumphant march of witness took a musical message to a great area.

After the salvation meeting, a program was presented with such numbers as "Wearside," "Welsh Melodies" and "Army Patrol". A cornet solo, piano numbers and vocal selections brought to a close an outstanding event.

Earth's Warfare Over . . . Heaven's Joys Begun



TREASURER W. TACKABERRY

Montreal Citadel

The call came to Treasurer William Tackaberry of the Montreal Citadel Corps while he was on his way to the afternoon meeting, when he was overtaken by a heart seizure.

He was a native of Dublin, Ire-



Treasurer
William
Tackaberry,
Montreal Citadel

land, and was converted at the age of sixteen years. He entered the International Training College in November 1903, and was stationed at Clacton-on-Sea, Halstead, Ipswich 3, and Bury St. Edmunds, all in the Ipswich Division. Owing to ill health he was forced to give up field work, and became a member of The Salvation Army Assurance Society.

Coming to Montreal, Canada, in 1912, he became a soldier of the Montreal Citadel Corps. Brother Tackaberry showed a keen interest

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDRADE, Mrs. Steve; nee Mabel Pike. About 30 years of age. Native of England. Lived in Toronto and Shep, Ont. Mrs. F. C. Pike asks. 9862

BANKS, Mrs. Minnie; Native of Ireland; about 60 years of age; red hair; blue eyes; sister asks. 10-120

BIGGS, family: Winnifred, Nora, Ivy, Fred, Frank and Victor, brothers and sisters of Marjorie or Margaret. Some were brought to Canada by The Salvation Army in 1914 from England. Sister Margaret inquires. 9964

CONNELL, Francis: Canadian about 60 years old; medium height; blue eyes; had black hair; friend at The Pas seeks concerning property. 10-242

ELSON, George Herman or Dick WITCOMB: Born in Verdun, Que., 1914; medium height; of slight build; hazel eyes; light brown hair; small scar over eye; was in Hamilton. 10-225

GARDNER, Robert: Native of Belfast, Ireland; 50 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; grey hair; blue eyes; brother Frank asks. 10-163

GREENTREE, or LEE, Lillie Rose: Born Portsmouth, England, about 50 years ago; came with adoptive parents to Canada before 1914. Sister Nellie asks. 10-218

GUAY, John Joseph: 36 years of age; 6 ft. in height; 185 lbs. weight; left Kenora, Ont. in 1949; is war veteran; wife and daughter worried and anxious for his return. 10-199

MacLaurin, Stanley: 46 years old; tall, slim; fair complexion; of retiring disposition; mysteriously disappeared August, 1951, near Ottawa. His wife, three children, aged mother and sisters very anxious. 10-141

HALLAMS, Clifford: Native of Liverpool, England; 24 years old; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; wife and three small children anxious. 9023

HARVEY or O'BRIEN, Sheila Eileen (nee Bruce): Born in England 25 years old; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; in 1948 worked in Banff. Mother ill and seeks daughter. 10-081

L'ECUYER, Joseph Paul Henre: French-Canadian 50 years of age; blue eyes; fair hair; carpenter by trade; sister Marie Antoinette asks. 10-239

William Booth, The Firebrand Evangelist

(Continued from page 3)
wherever he went, he endeavored to establish contact with men of all classes regarding their spiritual welfare.

Toward the close of his life, evidences are not lacking that he desired to lay greater stress on the Gospel side of his work. He wrote: "I thought as I was speaking last night that nearly all the things I said cut into the hearts of the people, and the incidents I produced for their wondering amazement, were the result of blood-and-fire salvation; that is the 'hook that lands the fish.'"

William Booth was a man who saw the great and crying needs of his fellowmen and believed that the one and only remedy was to be found in the Gospel. He was loyally supported by his wife, who was possessed of considerable spiritual insight. He loved his children, and was desirous for their well-being in the

things of God. He was handicapped by physical weakness, but his indomitable spirit enabled him to go on in spite of difficulties.

He seldom knew a leisure moment. He had been welcomed by kings, presidents, and rulers. When he was "promoted to Glory," his name and work commanded the respect and sympathy of all classes of men and women in the world.

It was an experience which left an abiding impression on a young man to listen to this veteran speaking for one hour and a half, during which time he sustained the interest of a large audience, and then to see his tall, lean, and venerable figure lead the congregation in the singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Verily, we have seen there are diversities of gifts. May we seek likewise to use "the gift" which undoubtedly God has given to us.

LITTLE LADY—BIG BROOCH

my old shield. It is so small!" she said quaveringly.

"No, Granny!" they said, "you can't buy that kind any more; but it is a lovely pin."

Again the workers put their heads together, and decided to buy Granny a larger brooch. Still they could see she was not satisfied.

Next time they came, Granny was wearing the identical shield she had told them of. She smiled at their expressed astonishment. "It's

ATTENTION OFFICERS!

- If you don't want your reports to get into The War Cry:
1. Write long reports.
2. Write on both sides of the paper.
3. Don't write legibly.
4. Don't write to the purpose.
5. Say nothing about the number of souls that surrendered.

Canadian War Cry, May 30, 1885
(The only suggestion the present editor can add is: Typewritten reports, double-spaced—not on thin tissue paper are desired.)

my very own," she said. "I sometimes have a visit from a relative, and I told her how I longed for my brooch again. She said she'd look through my trunks and see if she could find it. Sure enough, there it was, under a lot of old trinkets and papers. And am I glad to have it again!" And the way she fingered that treasured relic showed she meant it.

(Continued from column 2)

the songsters sang, "I shall see Him Face to Face." Her husband, a son, Songster Leader H. Rayment and two daughters mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

A Fireman's Conversion

(Continued from page 6)
away from smoking. They would say, "You used to smoke heavily, now you never touch it."

My answer is always, "I never got away from any of my habits; God took them away from me." Then I will tell them what a blessing I get out of a few moments in prayer. What truer word can ever be written than that, which the song-writer put in the chorus "Let go, and let God have his wonderful way." Just keeping that in our minds how happy we will be that "all things are possible" with God.

Living in sin as I did, and finding the Saviour ready to take me out of it when I called upon Him, my advice to any one who is weighed down by sin is "Look ever to Jesus; He will carry you through."

Lloyd Garrison, Engineer N.A.R., Dawson Creek, B.C.

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Birds Swell Chorus

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). Brigadier F. MacGillivray, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted a recent Sunday's meetings, when the platform was decorated with flowers and caged birds, the birds singing all through the meeting.

The residents of the local Home for the Aged responded to the invitation to attend, and showed every sign of being blessed. The Brigadier's messages were an inspiration and a challenge.

Victories Won

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). A spirited testimony period was a feature of the holiness meeting recently. The infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. Neelon of London, Ont., was dedicated by the Commanding Officer, and the whole gathering was a time of blessing.

In the evening a number of commissions were presented to local officers. The spirit of conviction was strong and during the prayer battle twelve made their way to the Mercy-Seat.

The meetings on another Sunday were conducted by 1st-Lieuts. P. McCrea and E. Paynter. In the morning a solo by Lieut. Paynter preceded her address, and a time of blessing was experienced. In the salvation meeting Lieut. McCrea delivered the address and the Spirit of God was strongly felt.

Record Crowds

Mimico, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. R. Medland, 1st-Lieut. H. Richardson). The meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R) and comrades were blessed and helped by the instructive addresses of these officers. At both meetings record attendances were registered.

The Major took part in a special "V Day" commemoration service held in the local park and attended by members of the Canadian Legion. During the day he dedicated two children and enrolled a lad as a junior soldier. Following an impressive prayer meeting one young woman volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. A number of others were deeply convicted.

Victory has again been achieved in connection with the Red Shield Campaign. The newly-formed young people's singing company brought much blessing with their singing on Sunday night.

Missionary Crusade

Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). A special week of meetings was well advertised by the city-wide distribution of dodgers. The leaders were missionary and ex-war services officers of the city.

Monday night, Sr.-Captain F. Moss gave a lecture on the spiritual needs and conditions of the Holy Land, with special emphasis on Jerusalem, showing pictures depicting conditions there. Tuesday, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Sullivan outlined soul-saving activities of the Army in South Africa. The next evening Mrs. Moss gave interesting information on conditions in China and the Army's work there. Thursday was "Family Night," when films were presented on China. On the following night Captain Moss gave an interesting lecture on the work in India, displaying various garbs of the Indian people, and finishing with a Bible message.

The week was climaxed by a Sunday with Major J. Nelson of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg. Following the salvation meeting, an after-meeting was held in which the work in the West Indies was described. There was one seeker at the Mercy Seat. The Altar Service resulted in an increase over last year's figure.

Targets Smashed**Junior and Senior Victories**

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). The senior altar service was held in the Sunday evening meeting when the target which had been set was smashed. The young people exceeded their special target by \$100.

Members of the newly-formed songster brigade received their commissions from the Commanding Officer.

Singing Company Weekend**Results in Seekers**

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores). A happy and profitable weekend was recently held under the auspices of the young people's singing company (Leader V. Evenden), commencing on Saturday night with a festival of vocal and instrumental music presented by the singing company assisted by the senior band, and a specially featured group of former singing company members. A large crowd enjoyed the fine program, which was chaired by Captain M. Green, of Territorial Headquarters.

Sunday's meetings, led by the Captain, were full of inspiration and blessing. Special music was provided by the singing company and senior musical forces. The messages of the visitor were timely, with an appeal to the young people. At the close of the day there were four seekers.

**God's Blessing Shown
Souls Convicted**

Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Captain G. Heffernan, Envoy F. Berry). A five-day campaign was conducted by Sr.-Major A. McEachern (R), his messages bringing inspiration and blessing. Many of the older comrades were pleased to welcome the Major back to the city after many years of absence. The seed was faithfully sown and souls were convicted of sin.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R), of Toronto, were also given a welcome recently. A number of dedications have been conducted, and God is blessing the corps in every department.

THE STORY OF THE WEEK**VISIT COMRADE IN HOSPITAL**

CORPS Sergeant-Major E. Court, of Dovercourt, Toronto, who has been a patient in Brant County Sanatorium for some time, received a pleasant surprise recently when the band, journeying by auto, made the trip to Brantford to play for him. His first intimation was hearing the march "Dovercourt Citadel" being played, then seeing the band take up position outside the window of his ward. To say he was pleased is putting it mildly! A program of bright, cheery music was played and the male chorus sang. Prayer was offered by Band-Sergeant A. Cutler, and Treasurer W. Merritt.

Following the hospital visit, the band went to the market square, and joined the open-air meeting already in progress there. Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, Dovercourt's Commanding Officer, gave the address, and a man raised his hand for prayer. The two bands united for the march to the hall, where Major W. Gibson and comrades had prepared refreshments.

The bandmen left on their sixty-five mile drive back to Toronto, satisfied that blessing had attended their efforts to cheer one of their faithful comrades who has been temporarily laid aside.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Stranks (R), of Australia, recently conducted a weekend at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). The young people's singing company assisted in the Saturday night meeting, when the visitors spoke of their work in China.

The holiness and salvation meetings were seasons of blessing and inspiration. Mrs. Stranks spoke effectively in both meetings; the Colonel gave the messages, and used his violin effectively.

The songster weekend was outstanding. Band Inspector P. Merritt, his son Bandsman Robert, Bandsman F. Watkin, A.T.C.M., of Toronto, and Songster Mrs. G. Watson,

Our Camera Corner

(Upper) Joint cutting of the birthday cake during the sixty-eighth anniversary celebrations at Simcoe, Ont. Shown (left to right) are: Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver; Mrs. S. Pitters and Mrs. E. Kniffen, who have given one hundred years of service between them; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green.

(Lower) The Lansing, Ont., Songster Brigade. Front row (left to right): The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers; The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. J. Ivan; Songster Leader L. Wilfong; Mrs. Ivan; Mrs. Carruthers.

"OPERATION MELODIOUS"

The Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, with a group of the staff and cadets of the "Intercessors" Session, visited Collingwood, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Watkin) for a weekend. En route on Saturday afternoon the

party stopped off at Stayner for an open-air meeting, which aroused a great deal of interest. Large numbers also gathered around the evening open-air meeting in Collingwood. A program entitled "Melody Magnificent" was presented in the hall, when a variety of items delighted the audience. During the proceedings a period of silence was observed in honor of the late Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel and Adjutant Elizabeth Ward (P).

Following knee-drill on Sunday morning, a visit was made to the local hospital, where the patients were blessed by vocal and instrumental items. In the holiness meeting the Colonel gave a challenging message on being filled with the Spirit. Sunday afternoon the party proceeded to Creemore, where over half the population of the town congregated in the town hall for a musical program. In the evening the

SEND REPORTS PROMPTLY

It would be appreciated if corps officers would forward promptly reports of corps' activities, the visits of special officers and the promotion to Glory of soldiers. The Editor asks your co-operation in the endeavor to publish these reports or tributes within a month of date. To do this, it is necessary that they be sent in the same day or, at latest, the day following the event.

salvation meeting was held in the theatre.

An "after-church musicale," for which nearly 400 gathered, followed the salvation meeting. The Training Principal presided and contributed a concertina solo to a program of individual and group numbers. The entire weekend was highly successful.

At the midweek prayer meeting a woman who had been the object of prayer for many months sought and found Christ.

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